## NO DISGUISE.

THE PURPOSE OF MISSISSIPPI'S CONVENTION.

President Calhoun Say It Is to Secure Supremacy of the Whites.

Violent Suppression of the Black Vote Must Give Place to Legal Restriction.

Gerrymandering the State Into Electoral Districts the Plan Proposed-Wyomoming's Governor and Legislature Much in Doubt-Politi-

cal Matters.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 11.-The highest temperature was 830, the lowest was 61°, and the mean 72° with cloudless weather, gentle to fresh, south-

east winds and falling barometer.

Last year on Sept. 11, the highest temperature was 83°, the lowest 67°, and the mean 75°; and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 919, 629

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. II, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.,

For Kansas and Missouri: Fair except rain in southeastern Missouri; stationary temperature followed by cooler; cooler Saturday, southeasterly winds, shifting to northwesterly with a cold wave in north-west Kansas.

## THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS.

Judge Calhoun Saya the Negro Power Must be Restricted.

Must be Restricted.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11.—Judge Calhonn, president of the constitutional convention, occupied the floor for nearly two hours today in support of his electoral college plan. He did not propose to mince matters and hide behind subterfuge, but if asked by anyhody if it, was the purpose of the convention to restrict negro suffrage he would frankly answer, "yes, that is what we are here for." The flat has gone forth that fraud, force and intimidation must cease and if the convention falled to insure white supremacy by peaceful methods, he would, in case a negro was hereafter killed in a political riot, regard himself and every member of the convention as accessory to the murder.

The speaker then made an elaborate constitutional argument to prove that the plan he favored was Republican in form. This plan divides the state into thirteen electoral districts, eight of which will have a white majority, and that these electoral districts shall elect all state and county officers and the state against the legislature alone to be elected by the people.

alone to be elected by the people

Sufferers from headache of twenty years' stand cured by Bradycrotine.

### M'KINLEY AND BLAINE

Europeans Ask Mr. Depew All Sorts of Questions Regarding Them.

New York, Sept. 11.—The first fall meeting of the Union League club was held tonight with Mr. Chauncey M. Depew in the chair. General W. T. Sherman was on the platform. Mr. Depew made a speech. He thanked the club for its cordial welcome upon his return from abroad and said.

dial welcome upon his return from access and said:

"Of all the great Americans known on the other side, not even excepting General Grant, hone are so well known as James G. Blaine and William McKinley. They seem to regard McKinley as a man who has been studying up economic subjects and has invented a new scheme by which to close up the factories of Europe and starve the people into submission to the American government. They plied me with questions as to McKinley and tried to get an expression as to the level to get an expr submission to the American government. They piled me with questions as to McKin-ley and tried to get an expression as to the nature of the man, what he is going to with all the people abroad. I replied that my notion of McKinley was that probably be had an idea of inducing them to migrate with all their factories and workmen to the great American country and thus help give a greater consuming lower to help give a greater consuming power to the agricultural products. Inasmuch as some of the great governments abroad have taken a notion that they did not want to be on familiar terms with the American hog, the best they could do was to increase the consuming capacity of the American hog at home."

No pimple, spot, or blemish disfigures the skin preserved by CUTICURA SOAP.

TILLMAN NOMINATED COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—The following ticket was nominated by the Democratic

ticket was nominated by the Democratic convention at an early hour this morning: Governor, C. B. R. Tillman, of Edgefield; lieutenant governor, E. B. Garr, of Abbeville; secretary of state, T. E. Tindail, of Clarendon; treasurer, W. T. C. Bates, of Orangeburg: attorney general, G. J. Pope, of Newberry, W. T. C. Bates was nominated for superintendent of education, W. D. Mayfield for comptroller general and E. H. L. Farley for adjutant and inspector general.

general.

The platform adopted reaffirms the principles of the Democratic party both national and state, particularly favoring free and un limited coinage of silver and repeal of the internal revenue system; denounces the McKinley tariff bill, condemns the ac-tion of Speaker Reed, demands the enac-ment of laws which will remove the bur-dens of the people, demands the abolition of national banks the passage of such laws as will prevent dealing in futures and will place a tax on incomes. At 6.30 this morning the convention com-

ted its work after an all night's session and adjourned

Immediate relief by using Preston's

POOR BEGINNING OF THE CAMPAIGN. HAYES CITY, Kan., Sept. 11.—The Farm ers' Alliance of Ellis and adjoining couners' Alliance of Ellis and adjoining counties opened the campaign here today with a picnic and speaking by William Raker, candidate for congress, and others. Baker spoke very briefly claiming his health would not permit more extended speaking. It was a bad showing for the opening of a campaign and looks like a straight flink. The attendance was about 400 including outsiders, and but little enthysians was The members in this county are falling quietly back into their old pur-ty, and few will vote the straight Alliance ticket, as their platform is covered by that of the Republican party in this state.

It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

WYOMIN'S ELECTION DOUBTFUL !! WYOMIN'S ELECTION DOUBTFULTI
CHEYEN'SE, Wyo, Sept. 11.—The first
state election in Wyoming came off today.
The numost enthusiasm was shown by both
political parties. In 1888 the total vore
cast was 18,008, Carey (Republican) for
delegate in congress, receiving a majority
of 2,942. At this hour (10 p. m.) it is very
difficult to tell much about the result.
The Republicans claim the state by 1, 600
while the Democrats claim it by from 800
to 1,500. This is on the governorship. The
belief here is that the Republicans stand a
better chance of securing the legislative better chance of securing the legislative ticket than the governor.

OHIO CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11.—The Democratic convention of the First Ohio district nominated Olway J. Cosgave for congress.

The Second district convention nominated Oliver Brown.

Immediate. harmless—Preston's "Hed Ake."

NOTHWESTERN FLOUR OUTPUT.

Minneapolis. Minn., Sept. II.—The
Northwestern Mill says: The mills ground
more lightly last week, this being traceable to the duller prospect of the flour
market. The output for the week was
160,225 barrels, againt 172,556 barrels the
week before and 133,580 for the corresponding week in 1890. The mill are now
about all grinding new wheat to a greater
or less extent, the percentage used running all the way from 10 to 90. Country
mills appear to be using it even more
freely. The declining tendency of wheat
has made flour market very dull, and
quotaions have been reduced 5 to 15 cents
per barrel. The sales of the past seven
days have been exceptionally light, and
many of the firms here have about caught
up on orders, this being especially true as
to patents. Wheat was stronger today
and there seer sed to be a triffe more inquiry for flour. NOTHWESTERN FLOUR OUTPUT.

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will

NOTHING TO BE SAID. Who Resigned.

New York, Sept. 11.—A committee of five of the employes of the New York Central railroad, who went out on strike, called on Chauncey M. Denew in his office at the Grand Central depot at 11 o'clock today. They were headed by Thomas Ballaney, an old freight conductor, and M. Guffmer, another triker and d. a. or her called the conductor of the con Galfney, another striker, acted as spokes-man. The following conversation between Mr. Depew and Mr. Gaffney followed; Mr. Gaffney—We have come to talk over the strike on the New York Central rail-

Mr. Depew-I'm afraid there is nothing to talk about. The strike is virtually over

Mr. Gaffney—The strike is not over, be-cause all the men on the road who are nembers of labor organizations have quit

members of labor organizations have quitwork and are now out.

Mr. Depew—They have chosen to resign
their positions. Mr. Webb, who was
managing the road in my absence, took
new men in their places when they quitwork. His action has been sustained by
the executive board of management of the
road. The places of these men have now
been filled and that's the end of it.

Mr. Gaffney then asked Mr. Depew to
wait until the committee had discussed
the matter and said that they would then
return and make their proposition to him.

Mr. Depew replied: "There is no use in
making false promises to you; there is
nothing more to be done. I do not care to
talk over back numbers. You have chosen
to resign your places: Mr. Webb has filled
them and I have nothing more to say."

The committee then left the office.

If you have headache try Preston's 'Hed-Ake,"

NEW HANDS QUIT ON PAY DAY. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The strikers send a bulletin last night which among issued a bulletin last night which among other things contained information that their claims that the new hands employed by the Central road would leave when the pay car arrived, had been verified. The men were paid off yesterday and the bulletin continuing, says: "Tonight three north bound and three south bound freight trains are laid up in the East Albany yards, their crews having deserted them and the variet there are completely blockand the yards there are completely blocked. In West Albany and Karners yard the green hands are deserting in large numbers. We desire to say to those in need of money that we will be able to relieve their immediate wants in a few days." Superintendent Bissell last night denied the statement contained in the bulletin that the new hands were deserting.

If fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

THE MINERS GAIN A VICTORY. ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 11—At the ad-journed conference of the miners and operators now in session here the commitoperators now in session here the commit-tee of seven from each side rendered their report this morning. By its provisions the scale presented by the miners which the operators at first refused to accept is adopted with but a few changes, and the miners are granted their demands. The conference sanctioned their report and the difficulty is at an end. The miners have gained a complete victory and they are jubilant over the result.

years to come. The shares are already un-salable. Ship owners are wiring their agents to send homeward bound vessels to other ports.

BASE BALL

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee ..........3 0 3 1 3 1 0 1 2-14 Omaha..............0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0-- 6 Errors-Milwaukee 2, Omaha 4. Pitchers-Griffith and Fagan. AT MINNEAPOLIS,

Base hits—Minneapolis 1, Denver 6. Errors—Minneapolis 2, Denver 5, Pitchers—Killen and McNabb, Kansas City-No game, AT LINCOLN.

Base hits—Lincoln 16, Sioux City 11, Errors—Lincoln 2, Sioux City 2, Pitchers—Mobler and Widner,

The Players' League and American asso dation games were postponed on account

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT CHICAGO.

Base hits—Chicago 6, Cleveland 4. Errors-Chicago 1, Cleveland 1 Pitchers-Hutchinson and Kittridge. Second game:

Base hits—Chicago 9, Cleveland 11, Errors—Chicago 5, Cleveland 2, Pitchers—Stein and Viau.

AT-CINCINNATL incinnati ...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0-Pitchets-Durvea and Osborne.

Second game: 

AT BOSTON.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Base hits-Boston 4, Philadelphia 7, Errors-Boston 2, Philadelphia 4. Pitchers-Nichols and Vickery

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters sold only in bottles-never in bulk 29 wirlsun tf

TWO ALLEGED TRAIN WRECKERS. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 11-Two Pinkerton detectives this morning arrested Cim and Buell, who were wanted for wrecking the train near Albany, and left this city for Albany with their prisoners.

Beecham's Pills cure billions and nerv

THE FIRST SNOW.

are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 100 doses \$1.

TO BEGIN THE GRANT MONUMENT. New York, Sept. 11.—The Grant monu-ment association held a meeting today and approved the report of the executive com-mittee, which adopted the design of J. H. Duncan. The executive committee was instructed to employ Mr. Duncan as archi-tect and to proceed with the construction of the structure immediately.

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed-

A TRAIN ON THE WRONG TRACK. A THAIN ON THE WHONG THACK.

IRONTON, O., Sept. 11.—A passenger train on the Chesapeak & Ohio railroad at Russells, opposite Ironton, this morning crashed into the rear of freight train which for some reason yet unexplained was standing on the main track. Yardmaster Brown and the fireman were injured, but the passengers escaped injury. The caboose and a car of coffee were wrecked.

Mr. Depew Won't Argue With the Men Pills. For a disordered liver try Beecham's

TURF WINNERS

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Winners of todays's races: Worth-Cousin Jeems, Potomac, Denuth, Raymond, Larunia Belle.

New York, Sept. 11.—Wet weather caused the postponing of the trotting races at Fleetwood park today.

PEARS SOAP is a most elegant tollet

MISS DAVENPORT'S STRAWBERRIES. How a Child Ministered to an Actress Wants and the Result.

New York, Aug 28 .- Queer things happen in the lives of "professionals." Some years ago when Fanny Davenport was playing in Denver she was feeling rather poorly, and on frequent occasions expressed a desire for some delicacies in the way of fruits, which were hard to obtain in the city at that season of the year. Before the matince she decided to walk to the theatro with her maid, the day being fine, and as usual there was a large crowd gathered near the stage door-men, women and children, all anxious to catch a glimpse of the famous actress.

"Minnie," said she to her attendant, "I'd give most anything for a dish of fresh strawberries. My husband has searched the city over, but failed to find any in market."

And so talking mistress and maid entered the theatre, not observing the sharp eyes of a little ragged girl who had

overheard every word. The next day as Miss Davenport sat eating her breakfast at the fashionable hotel a faint knock sounded at the door. "Come in," said her husband, looking

up from his newspaper. "If yer plase, ma'am," and a diminutive creature in plaid dress and faded hood stood in the open doorway; "air yer Miss Fanny Divenport who plays on

"I have that honor. Come in, my dear." And the child advanced timidly, holding in her hand a small basket.

"Yisterday I heard yer say yer' like ome strawberries, so I walked down to Miles orchard and picked them fer yer." "Oh, you dear child," and the lady's eyes sparkled as she gazed at the tempting ripe fruit. "How kind in you.

Then, turning to her husband, added, "Give her a dollar for the berries." But the little girl drew back with a painful flush.

"Oh, no-I-I-didn't want money"-"But you must be paid for this unexpected treat. What can I do for you?" Green town, O.
"If you please, ma'am, an' ver don't "If you please, ma'am, an' yer don't moine, I'd like ter see the show ter night." "Why, to be sure; and wouldn't your mamma like to come also? Present this card at the box office and you'll receive | was elected super-

"Axin' yer pardon, but my ma-told Methodist Sunday me to ax for cleven, and thin there's school in Canton, uncle-an' Billy"----"Eleven!" gasped Miss Davenport in the

dismay. "Why, that's worse than an a thing as a systematic study of the

The house has been entirely sold," said her husband; "all except the left lower box.' "I'd-I'd like ter see yer show awfully

much," ventures the girl, with an appealing tone "And you shall?" exclaims the actress decidedly. "Even if I have to give you a private box. That will provide for

the whole eleven, with standing room in And therewith she wrote out an order, and the little girl departed in triumph. Miss Davenport thoroughly enjoyed

the delicious berries. "But it was an expensive dish. Still, I didn't regret it. For indeed it was amusing to note the look of horror and disgust depicted on the faces of the stylish audience present as they watched eleven dirty and miserably dressed denizens of lower Denver file into the first private box. But apparently the Irish people enjoyed the interest they excited, and vociferously applauded the perform-

ANNIE HERCHT. An Oregon Letter.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.-The Willamette river is not a very imposing stream, but it is the source of some very important enterprises. As a highway of commerce it does not rank very high. Namerous light draught stern wheel boats carry the local products out to Portland from somewhat like a hundred miles from the city, and the stream is an important outlet to a large lumber district. The country through which it runs is

a good agricultural and fruit growing region. Oregon City is like a New England transplanted. At this place the river has a fall of about a hundred feet in a mile or thereabouts, and navigation has been made possible by means of a series of locks. The banks here are several hundred feet high, and along the crests on either hand are residences and orchards. The banks of the river have been covered over with extensive manufactories of various kinds, which include woolen mills, canneries, saw mills and wood pulp and paper mills. The locks were constructed eighteen years ago by a private company, and the state gave a bonus of \$200,000, with a conditional proviso by which it can acquire the title to the locks at the end of twenty years. The probability is that this will not be

done, however, as it has become so valuable a property that it would require a big sum of money to buy it. The locks have enabled the company to develop the most extensive water power in the world. Sluiceways or races have been constructed from the canal

above the locks, and they afford an unfailing power equal to the most extensive manufactures. I made a trip from Portland to Oregon City as a guest of the Oregon Press association, and the board of trade of the latter place had laid an elegant luncheon

on the bluff overlooking the rapids be-

Biliousness, headache and sour stomach low the falls, and after the feasting and speech making were ended the party was escorted through the various works and thus given a chance to judge of the ex-tent of the industries of the place. If Oregon City is not known as the greatest manufacturing city of Oregon in the

near future I miss my guess. W. G. ZENTON.

Self Denial. There are many seasons in man's life, and the more exalted and responsible his station the more frequently do those seasons recur, when the voice of duty and the dictates of feeling are opposed to each other; and it is only the weak and the wicked who yield that obedience to the selfish impulses of the heart, which is due to reason and honor.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL STRIKE

Some of the Men Prominent as Opposing Leaders

Among the men who have become prom inent before the public by reason of the labor troubles on the New York Central railway, the most conspicuous position,



SARGENT. WEBB.

naturally, is held by the third vice pres dent of the road, Mr. H. Walter Webb, who, so far, has acted as the authorized representative of the corporation's interests. Mr. Webb is a man not yet 40 years of age. He is an attorney by profession, and began his railway experience in 1886. On the other side of the big quarrelleaders in the opposing army, they may be termed-two prominent figures are those of Frank P. Sargent, who is chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Eugene V. Debs, who is grand secretary and

treasurer of the same brotherhood, and who also publishes the official magazine at Terre Haute, Ind. Sargent has the reputation of being a natural born diplomat, and Mr. Toucey, of the Central, declares that he is a remarkably able man. Mr. Debs is reported to enjoy in a large degree the confidence of his associates, and on occasion has shown notable executive ability and intellectual force.

TWO PROMINENT CHAUTAUQUANS.

One Evolved an Idea and the Other Developed It. Everybody has heard of the "Chautauqua Idea." and nearly everybody speaks of Bishop J. H. Vincent, of the M. E. church,

as the father of that idea. But if Bishop Vincent is its father, Hon. Lewis Miller, of Akron, O., may well be called its grandfather. Mr. Miller is about 60 3 years of age, and was born at ested in Sunday school work when quite a young man, and in 1832 intendent of the

LEWIS MILLER.

O. In those days the classes all met in a big, cheerless apartment. Such Scriptures was never thought of. Miller set to work to evolve a model school room and to establish a model school. had thoroughly formulated both fileas when, twenty years ago, he moved to Ak-ron and began to develop his plans. A square building was erected, in which

there was one large semicircular room, with a gallery. A platform, on which stood the superintendent's desk, occupied a position on one side of the room, and from it radiated nine class rooms on the ground floor and nine in the gallery, making eighteen in all. The partitions be tween the rooms were arranged to fold back, so that when desired the whole school could be brought together. No matter whether the doors were opened or closed the superintendent could still command a view of all the rooms. The classes were graded, and the students graduated from one class to another, just as they do in the public schools. Each class also has its soiety, and the social features make the in stitution popular with young and old. The school now has over a thousand mem

bers enrolled. Bishop Vincent, then only a plain Meth odist parson, visited the Akron school, was charmed with its arrangement and saw in it the model of an institution that might secome world wide in its scope, and which could cover every branch of education. He unfolded his plan to Mr. Miller, and together they set to work to carry it out at Chautanqua. Mr. Miller is president of the Ohio State Sunday School union and the board of trustees of Mount Union college in Ohio. His daughter Mina is the

wife of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. Chautauqua owes its success in great ability of its present secretary and general ent. Dr. W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y. In 1878 Chancellor Vincent



appointed Dr. Duncan as his assistant at Chautaugus, and on Warren, in 1883. retary and general superintendent of the assembly. He tution burdened \$30,000, and all the complicated ma

chinery of the con-W. A. DUNCAN. cern out of gear. He went to work with a will, instituted ns, reorganized the working force, and as a result of his labors \$100,000 have been expended for improvements, the debt has been reduced to \$30,000, and everything at Chautanqua moves like clockwork. But Dr. Duncan has not expended all of his energies at Chantauqua. At Albany, Ga., 339 miles south of Atlanta, he owns a plantation of 3.500 acres, and there he has established a branch Chantanern that bids fair to rival its northern parent. The southern assembly is held in March, and at the next meeting President Harrison and Channoer M. Depew are expected to be present.

The Whistling Girl. She has a taste for whitting.
A taste that's not permissible
But still I deart object to it.
The purcher is so kissable.

To-Day

Dry Goods Store.

HOW BABY WAKES.

Through the drowsy dreamland base Peeps two roguish orbs of blue; rment is in their gaze As they chance to rest on you; Cherry lips begin to work, And you catch a cherub smile; Dimpled digits twitch and jerk

As you pause to watch awhile Then a troubled spirit wakes, Then a troubled spirit water,
Fears the tend® heart assail;
O'er the face a storm cloud breaks
And ensues a plaintive wall.
Then a brief, expectant look,
Struggling through the depth of wee,
Flainly says, "I will not brook
Any more delay, you know."

Now you raise her in your arms, Pressing close the yielding form, Captive to the many charms Of the surseling soft and warm; And you own the magic sway Of the despot small and sweet, Casting in a reckless way All your heart at baby's feet.
-Frank B. Welch in Detroit Free Press.

INSURANCE FOR WOMEN.

They Are Obliged to Pay a Higher Rate on Their Policies Than Men. The question of insuring the lives of men mexciting a great deal of interest just now. The women claim that every privi lege and advantage granted to men in the present progressive age should likewise be

A well known insurance agent said the other day: "We insure women, but we have not made it t'e feature that it could be made We have not sought for women as we have the men, and on account of the physical risks which beset women we tax her \$5 ad-ditional for each \$1,000 of insurance. There is a prospectively large business shead for this line of insurance, and if woman agents would work it up it would not be long until women would meet on an equality with men in the insurance busi-ness. We do not limit our women who insure to the bread winners, but we can Legal Blanks show by our books many women of wealth. Neither do we limit age. We have girls of 15, and we have elderly ladies.

\$100,000 each.
"The additional tax on women's insurance is retained in some cases, because it is not generally accepted yet that a woman's life has a monetary value. And yet the woman who is partner in her husband's business, the widow who supports her family, the daughter who keeps the wolf from the door, certainly has a monetary value and it ought to be recognized. To emedy the evil I would recommend good trained women agents to handle this epartment. It is a field of work not yet improved by the women toilers of the city and ought to pay well.

"Single women \$10 extra on every thou You see, young women are great risks. Their health is not reliable. They

are apt to marry"heads playing baseball or die of dissipation," interrupted an indignant young

lady in the vicinity. children," said the representative south-ingly. "We charge such only \$5 extra a thousand, that is, if they are women of 50 or thereabouts. Over that age we grant them the same privilege as men. Statis tics show us that women who live over 50 years of age are even better risks that men. We have special insurance blanks for women and we deal with them harder than we do with men. Her morals must be eminently satisfactory, and her family history is closely inquired into. Many an excellent woman, morally and physically has been rejected by our company on ac count of the deficiencies of her family. make no effort to secure women, but those who apply are courtequaly treated, and if they are willing to take the extra tay we willingly examine and enroll them." Pittaburg Leader.

The Women of Capri. The Capri women work very hard in the fields as sids to builders, and especially as carriers. They transport everything, from a handkerchief full of figs to a Saratoga trunk, on their heads. But more astonishing still is the case with which they carry a glass biretto full of wine, oil or water down the steep and slippery "goat paths" which do duty, with two really good exceptions, for roads at Capri. The omen first make a round pad of a handkerchief, which she places on her head; or this the biretto-in shape something like a very large decenter-is possed, and off goes the fair facchina (portress) at a good pace. She does not think of using her hands to steady the bottle unless it is very huge, or if she turns her head, or in going up down a particularly high step; then she will touch the base of it with her fingers The grace with which they manage this, to us, impossible feat is charming. often stopped to watch them in delightful astonishment, and to ask if there is no fear of the whole thing tumbling down. The mere idea of such a catastrophe provokes

A Woman Blacksmith. Although ignorant of the identity of a

much amusement.-Cornhill Magazine.

female horseshoer, there is no dearth of blacksmith shops with a woman in authority. Widow Meloy has been in the busi-ness four years. Ross Tepfer, of Jefferson, is a fair smith, and the best paying horse shoeing shop in New York is managed by the Misses Keily, of West Fatty second street. The father established the business, and when he died the eldest daughter as-sumed responsibilities. She has a foreman who attends to the mechanical work, and she looks after the finances. By means o a check system all orders are sent upstain and must be cancelled by the young lady before they can be filled. In this way she knows her patrons, estimates the cost of the work required and in the majority of cases makes out her bills every month. Miss Kelly does all the work for the carriage and saddle horses in the city stables of the Rockefellers, Calvin S. Brice and Robert Bonner. She is a pretty young woman, something of a mued of good judgment.-New York World.

Miss Joanna Baker, who is professor of Greek in an Iowa college, fills the chair which her father occupied nearly twenty

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lithographed in elegant designs.

Attorney's Pocket Dockets.

"Or smoke cigarettes or break their eads playing baseball or die of dissipation," interrupted an indignant young style in the vicinity.

Attorney's Pocket Dockets.

The Lawyers' "Vade Mecum" can be used in any State and in any court. The most complete and convensity in the vicinity. an alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a giance just what date a lawyer has a case in court; keeps a complete record of the case. Handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in

the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere.

The following strong endorsement from Captain
John H. Ash, ex-Judge of the 30th Juddelai District
Bate of Indians. He writes as follows:

October M. 1888.

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